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A and John streets, Mertonville, an elegant brick containing hall, drawing-room and dining-room, with opening doors, 3 bedrooms, servant's room, bath, kitchen,

land, verandas from end and back, stable, coachhouse and bath 16 feet to front and back, 500 feet to John's 1st lot to a lane.

The title is under Torrens' Act.

The sale is by order of the directors in the estate of John Henry, and easy terms can be arranged.

A prospectus of the estate and plan of the property, with Watkin and Watkin sell at their rooms, 211, Pitt-street TO-MORROW, TUESDAY, at 11.30 a.m.

D. A. FAIRFIELD, Brick VILLA, Castlemeade, a unique drawing and dining rooms with folding doors, 4 bedrooms, 11/2 bath, pantry, front and back verandas, garden, on 17/10 to be sold by auction TO-MORROW, Tuesday, by W. Watkin and Watkin, 211, Pitt-street, at 11.30 a.m.

TWELVE ACRES 3 ROOMS 13 PR
ANCLIFFE.
opposite Maitland subdivision.
1154 feet frontage to Main Forest-road.
1154 feet ditto to New Forest-road.

Torrens' title. Easy terms.

For auction TO-MORROW, TUESDAY, by
WATKIN and WATKIN
ESTATE, AUCKLAND
BOUTA GRAMMILL.

at chains 24 links to Bonard-street,
opposite Black, and 1154 feet to
21 chains 51 links to Campbell Hill-road.
5 chains 45 links to Penderel-street.

Being Lots 18, 20, 27, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, and 30, of
the original subdivision.

For Auction, TO-MORROW, Tuesday, at 11.30 a.m., by
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To be sold on one line to show a partnership
**NEWTON, one half, 11 acres, close to tram,
OUTGOINGS, each half, 11 acres, washhouse,
all outbuildings, and driving ways 9 inches each standing
frontage, by depth of 180 feet to 1120 feet. Excellent water-
ing, a good investment. Torrens' title. For sale by
MORROW, TUESDAY, by WATKIN and WATKIN**

K O H A H A P A
within a short walk of railway.

**TO-MORROW, TUESDAY, at their Rooms,
211, Pitt-street, at 11.30 a.m.**
WATKIN and WATKIN
will sell the following LOT in this excellent
position.

In the Estate of the Late JOHN HENRY.
Lot 18, having a frontage of 80 feet to President-avenue,
wide, by the good depth of 180 feet to a 20-foot back
lot, driving 6 inches, front and back verandas, garden, on 17/10
by 165 feet to a 20-foot back lot at rear.

By order of sundry Vendors.

Lots 18, 19, and 22, each 60 feet to President-avenue,
to a 20-foot back lot, 1120 feet to 1120 feet, a 20-foot
back lot, 18, each 60 feet to Green-street, by 185 feet
back lot.

Lot 117, 65 feet to French-street, by a depth of 180 feet
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Lots 148 and 149, each 132 feet to Green-street, by a de-
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Plans are ready.

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35 LOTS
Average depth, 105 feet.
Every Lot has a lone at rear.

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The Sydney Morning Herald.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1864.

We have already referred to the remark made by Sir JAMES MARTIN in the case of the QUEEN versus DABLING, as to the connection between Christianity and the common law. The remark is confessedly *in obiter dictum*. It was not necessary

ated upon it, but, being deliberately incorporated into the judgment, it is likely to have audience. Deliverance of the Bench, more especially as the two judgments of the Criminal Court do not demur to the statement. The Criminal Court said "he did not know that it was unnecessary to make the remark, but as an opinion had been expressed that the Christian religion in any of its forms was not recognized by the law of this country. No greater mistake could be made. It has been stated both in England and here that Christianity was part of our common law, that our laws were based upon the principles inculcated in it, and that our common law could be traced back to those principles. He spoke of Christianity in its broadest sense, and one of the principles adduced from it must

was being the principle on which this law was originally laid down, namely, that people engaged in religious service were not to be disturbed by persons irreverently and immodestly clearing themselves in or about a church. It did not matter where it was. If either inside or outside the building a disturbance was created, it was an offence punishable at common law." The "must have been" in this paragraph is, of course, an inference. The common law being based on Christianity, it was therefore illegal to interfere with, not merely a Christian service, but any religious service. But what is there to justify this inference? What was there in the medieval practice of Christianity in the days when our common law had its foundation to show that it was then thought to be a part of

Christianity to protect all religious meetings? In the contrary, were not those times times of persecution—times when dissent of all kinds was suppressed by law? Mr. Justice INNES said that "it would be exceedingly dangerous if they were to sanction any so-called distinctions between bodies of Christians assembled for purposes of divine worship." Quite so. But would it be equally dangerous to sanction distinctions between Christian worship and non-Christian worship? Does our common law recognise that CHRISTIANITY is the only worship? Sir JAMES MARTIN in one part of his judgment while dis-paraging the distinction that counsel attempted to draw between the Roman Catholic worship prior to the Reformation and Anglican worship subsequent to that period, (Ridd,

and language which went beyond Christianity, and covered religion generally. . . . If it was a religious service carried on by a body which could carry on the service, and if the service was not illegal and contrary to law, the common law applied to the protection of them as to any other religious body. It would be absurd if the common law applied to only one body, and if it were held to be an offence to disturb one body and not another. The common law applied to any religious body which was not illegal." This would of course protect the worship of the Rabbis. If the Rabbis were to announce a lecture to prove that Jesus of Nazareth was not the Messiah, and if the Salvation Army were to beat its drums outside as an antidote to anti-Christian teaching, the common law would on this ruling

to protect the Jewish worship against the interruption by Christians in pretended defence of Christian doctrine. Still further, the Chinese build a Joss-house in Sydney, and carry on worship according to the rites of their fathers, would not they be entitled, their worship not being illegal, to claim protection against a tin-ketting interruption by Christians? But if this be so, how can we say that a common law protects all sincere worship that is not illegal, because the common law is based on Christianity? The fact is that what the common law protects is the civic right to live peaceably, and to enjoy freedom from disturbance when lawfully engaged. And this civic right would belong to all meetings, whether for religious purposes or otherwise. **MR. GERALD MASSEY'S** lectures were violently

protection he would have a right to the
 interpretation of the law, and he would claim
 that protection as a citizen, and not on the
 ground that the common law was based on
 Christianity.
 The dictum of the CHIEF JUSTICE does not
 pretend to be an original one. It is quotable
 from standard authorities who have handed it
 down one to another, but there is really no
 evidence to bring forward in proof of the
 statement, and Sir James MARTIN is reduced to
 saying that it "must have been." But if the
 common law is really based on Christianity,
 inasmuch as whatever Christianity condemns is an
 offence against the law. Yet there is much
 that the Church enjoins as essential to
 Christianity that the State never attempted
 to enforce, and there are many things
 which it

the common law has sanctioned for what would be very hard indeed to find Christian justification. The real historical fact would seem to be that the common law was based on the common sense of the English people, at a time when that people, theoretically at least, possessed the Christian religion. The general opinion as to what was right and

Business Announcements.
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